LIEUT. ARNOLD DISMISSED

A PARCICAL DECISION IN THE WASH-INGTON POLICE SCANDAL.

The Findings Condemned and Bidicaled as a rversion of the Facto-The Superintendont, Major Walker, Allowed to Resign. WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—The District Commissioners made their decision to-day in the case of Lieut, Arnold of the Metropolitan Police, who was tried on the charge of circulating false and scandalous reports with regard to Major Walker, Chief of the Police Department, by making public the assertion that the Chief had instructed his officers to note the personal acts of members of Congress, such as their alleged visits to disreputable places, in order to influence legislation for the benefit of the po-

Lieut, Arnold's defence was that the Superintendent of Police did, in point of fact, give such instructions, or suggestions equivalent thereto, at a meeting of police officers held on Oct. 1. 1886, and that although he (Arnoid) repeated guch instructions or suggestions to Sergeant Disgins, he did so in confidence, with no intention of creating a public secandal, and he shierward deepsy regretted his action.

The Commissioners find that the testimony is not sufficient to fully sustain the testimony is not sufficient to fully sustain the technical charge and specifications in the form in which they are prepared, but that it discloses a condition of affairs in the Folice Department which demands serious attention and the prompt application of remedial measures. They decide:

First—That it is untrue that Major waker made, or contemplated making, any such order or suggestion as was stributed to him by Lieut Arnold. His suggestion to the Lieuten, and had reference solely to such personal friendly communication with members of Congress as he himself proposed to have, and his fatal error was in falling to see that the police official could legitimately commend themselves to the favorable attention of the Commissioners and efforts by no other means than the intelligent and feithfur discharge of their veryday. such instructions or suggestions to Sergeant

of the personal intervention of the police in matters of egislation.

Scound—That Lieut, Arnold did misrepresent the Superintendent to his Sergeant, Diggins, who conveyed the purport of the matter to Frivate Edelin, and he to pither, titus ervating a scandal.

Third—That Lieut, Arnold, therefore, stands convicted of communicating the imputation against his superior officer of making a suggestion which his own prolonged typerience in police affairs must have taught him could result only in disaster and disgrace.

Furthermore it appears in the evidence, and is not delied, that Lieut, Arnold made an assertion conveying inflamous and impossible accusation against a proment though unnamed official of the Government. It is herefore ordered:

ican though sunamed official of the Government. It is therefore ordered:

First—That the resignation of Major Walker, which he as air-ady, with good taste placed at the disposal of the Commissioners, is accepted.

Second—That Lieut, Arnold is dismissed the service for gross indiscretion, false allegations against public Ben, and false statements to the Commissioners.

Third—That Lieut, Keily is reprimanded and suspended from duty without pay for three months for making laise statements to the Commissioners.

Fourth—That Serg-ant Duggins is reprimanded and requect to the ranks for three months for repeating to Frivate Edelin the statement of Arnold, after having been ordered to let the matter drop.

Fifth—That Firste Edelin is dismissed the service for false awasting on this trial and for disseninating sonnel and tale hearing after having that the truth of his assertions denied to fit in ty Lieut, Arnold and been or lared to hole his tongue. Capit, Austin whit temporarily assume charge as coing Superintendent of Folice.

The findings of the Commissioners are gen-

to hold his tengee. Capt. Austin will temperarily assume charge as setting Superintendent of Police.

The findings of the Commissioners are generally condemned and ridiculed by all who have followed the case. They first declare that Chief Walker never suggested the watching of Congressmen, as Lieut. Arnoid charged, and say that Arnoid misrepresented the Buperintendent. Then they proceed to find Arnoid guilty of giving publicity to scandal, and in the same breath they convict him of lying for trying to suppress the scandal after it was started. Finally, the Commissioners cap their folly by dismissing Arnoid for making an "infamous and impossible accusation against a prominent though unnamed official of the Government," when they had no evidence that Arnoid's statement was true, and it has not been and cannot be successfully contradicted. The facts are known by at least a hundred persons here to be as he gave them. Arnoid perhaps merited discipline for his disloyalty to Walker, but he was not guilty of the principal charge made by the Commissioners, and their verdict was a perversion of the facts. The finding against both Walker and Arnoid told the truth then Walker should have been dismissed from the force. To dismiss Arnoid and allow Walker to resign

mired up in Real Estate Ring scandals, ought to be retired at the same time.

Major Walker has written a letter to the Commissioners, in which he says that the investigation has not brought to the surface the true pistory of the case in all its bearings, and that other persons were associated with Arnold in an attempt to break up the discipline and government of the police force in the District of Columbia, and to reflect dishonor and discredit upon the Commissioners. Major Walker charges Mr. James McDevitt, a member of the former detective force of this city, with an attempt to wreck the present police administration by means of a system of explonace, threats, anonymous letters, &c., which has finally culminated in the present scandal, and asserts that in this work he was aided and abeited by Lieut, Arnold.

THE REED EMBEZZLEMENT. Prosident Baker of the Loan and Trust Com

BOSTON, Nov. 24.—Nothing new has been developed to-day in the Reed embezziement

case. The expert accountant is still at work on the books, and he will not be able to present a report for several days. At the jail Reed is reported as being in a very had state mentally. his mind having been greatly shaken and his memory much impaired. His bond as Treas-

his mind having been greatly shaken and his memory much impaired. His bond as Treasurer of the South Boston Street Railway Company was \$10,000.

Exra W. Baker. President of the American Loan and Trust Company, who is a director in the South Boston Railway Company, said in an interview this afternoon: "I am inclined to colleve that the total cash deficit will not aggregate \$105,000. A large number of bills enterod as paid upon the company's books are not paid, and, of course, the company is liable for these. I do not believe that there are any other outstanding obligations due to Mr. Beed's erookedness than these for which the company is responsible. As to the overissus of the stock, there seems to be some question as to whether the corporation will have to assume it. If it is decided that the company is limbic for them, they can be carried and dividends paid upon them. The embezziement will not have any serious effect upon the road."

It is practically settled that the company is liable for the overissus of stock, on the ground that it is responsible for the acts of its officers and agent. This has been decided by the courts of other States and by the United States courts. The stock of the railmad was soid today by auction at 95%, for the reason that a number of brokers had soid "short," and did so to cover their "deals." The owners of the stock do not know what it is worth.

The officers of the road are all at sea as regards the full extent of Reed's defalcation, the amount now being placed at from \$260,000 to \$300,000.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 24.—The announcement by the Reading Ratiroad receivers that they will default on the interest on the consulidated mortgage bouds, due Doc. 1, has caused much talk in financial gireles. It is

Four Men biruck by Lightning.

EDINA. Mo., Nov. 24.-Taylor McKinzey and his three sons were flusking corn in a field yesterday when they were prestrated by a stroke of lightning. One of the sons, Luther L. aged it years, was instantly killed another. William E. was so severely injured that his life as despaired of, and the third, Benjamin S. is missing. What has become of this is not known, but it supposed that he was either binded or eared by the shock and wandered away. The father was only slightly injured.

The Rumors About Minister Mauning. Washington, Nov. 24.-At the State Department nothing is known beyond what has appeared in
the powerspaces with record to the reports from the city
of Mexico charging Minister Manning with grave indissection. Not much importance is attached to the reports. The department sufficients denies of the statement that Minister Manning has sent a cable despatch
in reference to the alleged scandal. AMSTERDAM'S LABOR FIGHT.

One Hundred Enights of Labor Pickets Taken Into Custody,

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 24.-For several weeks the knitted goods mills have been operated by a small force of non-union inexperienced help. The striking Knights have tried to persuade he non-unionists to discontinue work. Boarding house keepers have been requested to re fuse board to scabs. The mill owners imported some New England operatives. In one instance nine spinners were met by a delegation of Knights and induced to return home on the next train. Agents of the manufacturers are new train. Agents of the manufacturers are new abroad for the purpose of procuring help. Violence in some cases has been resorted to by the Knights. The Knights placed rickets in front of the mills, and they have secured many recruits from the forces of non-unionists. The manufacturers for many days bersonally guarded their help from the crowds which besieged the factories. The police, too, were kept busy dispersing the crowds which blocked the sidewalks. The recent communication from the Manufacturers' Association to the Commor Council requesting additional police protection was promptly acted upon. A meeting of the city fathers was called at which is vor Kline was invested with authority to appoint and retain as many special colice as were deemed necessary. The Chief of Police immediately swore in twenty additional members to the force. They were provided with citis and posted near the entrances. The majority of the new police are said to be Knights of Labor. An order was issued from Police Headquarters to arrest all persons found blocking the sidewalks and interfering with persons engaged in lawful pursuits, as the Mayor had proclaimed such acts unlawful.

The new police were soon engaged in conducting pickets before the city justice. The number of arrests new is over 100. The prisoners on the first oftence were allowed to depart on their promise to appear for examination on Friday, Nov. 26. In several instances nickets were brought up for the second time. They were required to give \$1,000 bonds for their appearance. Capitalists have been visited in an endeavor to raise \$200,000, which it is thought will be used as bonds for those pickets who are bound over to keep the peace.

A mass meeting of taxpayors assembled in a city hall to-night. Resolutions were adopted condemning the action of the Common Council in appointing extra police, thus shouldering upon law abiding citizens an increased expense at a time when the treasury is empty and the city in debt. It was tesoived that any trouble which has occurred si now abroad for the purpose of procuring help Violence in some cases has been resorted to by

IMPORTANT LABOR MOVEMENT.

the Question of Union with the Knights. PITTSBURGH, Nov. 24.—The Amalgamated ssociation of Iron and Steel Workers has decided to take final actior upon the long-discussed question of whother it should enter the Knights of Labor organization. At the annual Convention last summer of the Amalgamated Association a letter was received from General Master Workman Powderly proposing that the association join the Knights of Labor under the same conditions that the Glassworkers' Assembly No. 300 joined the order, and that i a prominent though unnamed official of the Government, when they had no evidence that Arnold's statement was not absolutely true. In fact, Arnold's statement was true, and it has not been and cannot be successfully contradicted. The facts are known by at least a hundred persons here to be as he gave them. Arnold perhaps merited discipline for his disloyalty to Walker, but he was not guilty of the principal charge made by the Commissioners, and their verdict was a perversion of the facts. The finding against both Walker and Arnold is a manifest absurdity. Both could not be guilty. If Arnoldigd in saying that he had orders from Walker, then the later should have been acquitted, if, on the chief hand, Arnold told the truth, then Walker should have been dismissed from the force. To dismiss Arnold and allow Walker to resign makes a farce of the whole saffar.

The fact is, the District Commissioners are hadly rightened over the upoular uprising against the outire District Government, and threw Chief Walker and his men overboard in the hope of saving themselves. The Precident would do a great public service by calling for the immediate resignation of the three Commissioners. They are an incompetent and worthless set of puppets in the hands of gas companies and horse railroad corporations. The Marchal of the District, who has very nearly succeeded in getting the Precident mixed up in Real Estate Ring scandials, ought to be retired at the same time.

Major Walker has written a letter to the Commissioners, in which he says that the investigation had corporations and the same time.

Major Walker has written a letter to the Commissioners, in which he says that the investigation had careful was contained to break up the discipline and government of the police force in the District of Columbia, and to reflect dishonor and discredit whom the Commissioners and the Commissioners and the Commissioners and the Commissioners and the contained to be retired at the same time.

Major Walker has written a contained to be retired at th the proposition was accepted the Amaigamated

FORTY-NINE'S CORPORATE NAME.

Objects of the Big K, of L. Assembly as Set Forth in Articles of Incorporation.

The certificate of incorporation of the New

York Protective Association was flied vesterday in the office of the County Clerk, with Jacob Wolff, Michael Breslin, and Peter Cullen of New York, Joseph Sutherland of Yonkers and Hugh Carey of Brooklyn as corporators. The object of the association is: porntors. The object of the association is:

To promote social intercourse among its members and
the members of associated and kindred socie less. To prooperation and all other lawful means in maintaining and
advancing wages and in requisiting the hours of their
tabor in their several calainer, trades, and handlecrafts; providing that nothing contained in
this clause shall be so construed as to
make this corporation liable for the inslividual act
of its members done or performed without the order
and direction of this corporation in due form sade. To
refleve distress from wintever stuss, but more especially
thous that make we sharmen dependent upon the wante
and capt sees of others for the right to earn a living by
work. To advance the aims and objects of the order of
the Knights of Labor of America by indusnoing and assetting in the nomination and election of candidates for work. To advance the aims and objects of the order of the Knight of Labor of America by indisencing and assisting in the momination and election of candidates for public office, regarrisses of party similations, who approve and advocate such aims and objects, and also to apply appropriate, honorable and lawful means to influencing and making histographical and administration of the laws, both exide and Federal, in behalf of such aims and objects. To promote and study political economy and technica, and to that end to establish, maintain, manage, and patronize schools and lectures for instruction in political economy, sociology, and useful arts and subjects related thereto. Also to encourful the subjects of the production and distribution of wealth, and to aid and assist therein for the purpose of enabling persons who work in connection therewith to surjoy the full product of their labor; to encourage, and, and assist in writing, printing, patitibiling, and elocating books, pamphlets, puriodicals, and, endit, there were applied and econic features of the society and of the Amights of Labor of America.

The trustees are Paul Mayer, Michael Bros-

Labor of America.

The trustees are Paul Mayer, Michael Breslin, Joseph Sutherland, Hagh Carey, Poter
Cullen, Edward Hall, Michael E. Halloran,
Jacob Wolff, and James H. Murphy. The association is identical with District Assembly
49, Knights of Labor.

The Standard Oll Menopely Crushing Out Its Rivals.

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 24.-The Standard Oil Company recently nought the two great independent oil re-fineries in this city—the American and Empire—for \$1,100,000 This week they have closed both refineries. The stills are run out and oleansed, the fires extinguished The stills are run out and cleaned, the fires extinguished, the bollers removed, and the plants will be pulled down. In addition to this, the National Paradine Kompany is pulling up its extensive plant in the highteenth ward. They casual toinger got the oil to make paradine, and are compalled to quit. The works were started by than ron & Clailweit harrily a year ago. They procured their refused material from the American and Empire oil refused as material from the American and Empire oil refused as an analysis of the American and Empire oil refused and oil Company purchased the control of the American and Empire reduction. So wit is the policy of the American and Empire reduction. A nerican and Ampire reflueries. Now it is the policy of the Standard Company to keep all the branches of the oil business in their own hands and not allow any other plants to exist which they can crush out; and the moment they took phaseseston of the two refineries they took they could be a second to the confineries they the Katlonal Paraffle Company in secral from which the Katlonal Paraffle Company in the paraffle of the works.

A Tornado at Horsebonds.

ELMIRA, Nov. 24.—A wind storm of great vio-ience visited Horseheads to-night. For a few minutes every one was terrified by the fearful violence of the wind and rain. The lin roof on the large brick building on John street, owned by William J. Rose, was torn off and thrown to the ground, and the rafters and heavy planking on the roof were torn out and the chimneys blown off.

The chimneys and tin roof on the Ryant House were blown off. The shockestack of George F. Tomilisson's foundry was blown down, and parts of the new in roof were blown away. Chimneys on many dwellings were blown down. wind and rain. The tin roof on the large brick building

Brynn 6. Mctwyny, 240 Broadway,

FARMER CONVERSE GUILTY

A JURY DECIDES THAT THE OLD MAN KILLED HIS WIFE, ANGELINE.

His Son Sold All His Property, Spent the Money in Biospation, and Left the Old Man Without a Penny to Conduct His Beforce. LYONS, N. Y., Nov. 24.-No trial in this region for years has excited so much interest as that of Farmer David E. Converse for the murder of his wife, which was ended in this village last evening. It was not only the shortest, but the most interesting murder trial ever known in Wayne county. The evidence was purely circumstantial, and hundreds of perons believed the man would be acquitted.

David Converse is an old, white-haired man.

He has been a farmer in Rose for over forty years. He has a very large personal acquaintance, and he had a pleasant and happy home until he took to drink, fifteen years ago. Then intoxicated was cross and quarrelsome. He had frequent quarrels with his wife, Angeline. On Jan. 80 he and his wife drove to Cirde, where they bought provisions and household goods. Converse drank several times, and when he drove home with his wife he was in-

where they bought provisions and household goods. Converse drank several times, and when he drove home with his wife he was intoxicated. A neighbor called in the evening and saw him and his wife sitting about the stove as usual and talking. Early the next morning Converse called a physician to see his wife, who, he said, was dying. The physician came a little late and found that Mrs. Converse had been dead two hours. He thought she had died from natural causes, and Converse told him that she had died while he was asleep in bed. The husband wept bitterly over his wife and tried to call her back to life.

Two days later the woman was buried. Then rumors of murder in connection with the woman's death got aflost, and Coroner White was compelled to exhume the body and hold an inquest. The physicians who conducted the post-mortem found cuts and bruises about the neck and chest and five ribs broken. One of the ribs had been forced into the lungs, thereby causing severe hemorrhage. At the inquest Maynard Terpeny, a farmer in Rose, testified that he passed Converse's house on the night of the woman's death, and heard her begging her husband not to kill her, and that he heard them having an awful row. Ira Hart testified the same way, and upon their testimony Converse was arrested and indicted. Two weeks later Terpeny was found to have restified falsely because of his dailike for Converse, From that time it was thought that Converse would surely be acquitted, and many were indignant that he had been arrested.

Last June Converse told his son Cyrus to sell all his property in Rose and with the money in two weeks in gambling and fast life in the cities. His poor old father in jall was almost insane when he heard the news. He was left without a penny and no one to bein him. In his frenzy he cut this throat, and had a narrow escape from doath.

At his trial this week Cenverse was sure he would be acquitted, and in a his in the cities. His poor old father in jall was almost insane when he were the restified in his week centere

ROBBING A BUFFALO ELEVITOR. Three Merchants Accused of Conspiring to

BUFFALO, Nov. 24 .- A sensation was created in the Merchants' Exchange this afternoon when it became known that three of the leading commission merchants belonging to the Exchange, John K-nnedy, John A. Campbell, and Andrew Egather, had given ball on indictments charging them with conspiring to steal grain stored in the Richmond Elevator. Henry Emelie, an employee of the elevator. who had control of loading and unloading ves who had control of loading and unloading ves-sels, has also been indicted on several charges, and the three forwarders were implicated by his confession.

He said that he arranged with them to sell cause boat loads of grain, which were to be taken from the bins without payment. They were to retain one-third of the proceeds of the saie, and he the remain her. Emelle estimated that during the sanon the shortage amounted

that during the sen-on the shortage amounted to \$9,000 worth of grain. The accused for-warders have always been considered square to \$9,000 worth of grain. The accused forwarders have always been considered square business men, and they dony that they had any unlawful transactions with Emsile.

Outside of his statement there is not much evidence a sainst them. There appears to be no doubt that the grain was stolen. The discovery was made accidentally, and the eigenvator owners first learned of it from outside persons. They have instructed Wilson 8. Bisseli to begin civil actions to recover the value of the wheat.

KENTUCKY FACTIONS AT WAR,

Renewal of Heatilities in Rowan County Prospects of More Bloodshed,

LOUISVILLE, Nov. 24 .- Rowan county has been one of the most lawless regions of Kentucky. Men have been shot down in daylight, and the Judges and juries have been afraid to try the murderers. Craig Tolliver and Cook Humphrey were the leaders of the rival fac tions, and in the past few years dozens of coldlooded crimes have grown out of the feud. A few months ago the cases against these cut throats were compromised on condition that they would leave the State. At the time of the compromise the law-abiding element believed that the end was near. All persons engaged in the loude were within the law's clutches or could be arrested at any time. The principals were in court, the military at hand to enforce processes, and a jury was ready to try, if assured protection from personal harm should their vardict be one of death. A reopening of hostilities has occurred thus early, with a probability of the shedding of more blood. Howard Logan is the first victim this timwith a slight flesh wound in his leg. The old apirit of revenge is again aroused, the town is patrolled by night with armed men, and an outbreak is expected at any moment. Logan now swears that the "war is on," and that he neither expects nor will give quarter. It is reported that Humphrey and Tolliver have returned and it is probable that the murderous warfare will be renewed. compromise the law-abiding element believed

Jerry McCarthy, well known to the members and frequenters of the New York Driving Cinh and among trotting-hores owners in general, died on Tues-day of pneumonia at his residence, 253 West 133d street, after a short lilness. He leaves a wife and two young children. At the time of his death he was in the en ploy of Richard K. Fox, in charge of the latter's crack team, Sir Mohart and Maine Sontag. The funeral will take place to-day at I. P. M. from Pather Kezzler's hurch, Ninth avenue and 125th street. Francis Paims, one of the wealthlest citizens of De

Mr. U. S. Gilbert, a prominent citizen of Watertown, N. Y., and general manager of the United States branch of the Sun Fire Insurance Company of Lendon, Rap-land, died in San Francisco yesterday of an attack of

Eurene Rambert, the Swins writer, is dead. Johann Scherr, a writer on historical, political, an ther subjects, is dead. Edward Ruth, a member of the Union Hill Common Jouncil, died yesterday, aged 41. Council, died yesterday, aged 41.

Mrs Langier, a representative of one of the oldest and best-know creols (amilies of Louisiana, died in New Orieans on Tuesday night. A short time are she celebrated her 953 birthday, on which occasion there were present her descendants to the fifth generation, several communiform France. Mrs. Langier was the mother of eight daughters, all remarkable for their headily and being all men of great wealth and high commorcial standing in this country and Europe.

The death is announced of Herr Ucchtrets, professor of botany at Heelau, and of liert tirobe, professor of botany at Heelau, and of liert tirobe, professor of pathology in the college at Grefawild.

William 8 Handerson, the proprietor of a paper mill

William S. Handerson, the proprietor of a paper mi in Springfield, eight miles from Nowark, died of ap-plexy on Tuesday. Squire William Shoemake, a veteran of the war of 1812, died at his residence near Chestinit Mound, Tenn., 18-terday. His exact are was not positively known, but he was believed to be about 192 years old.

FOGEL BROTHERS'

Perfect-fitting Overcoats In immense variety of reliable materials for men an boys at the lowest possible prices. Broadway and Hous-ton st. and Eighth avenue, corner \$20 st. - Adv.

Nothing Like It. There is no such other compendium of news, or mirror franchementary history as Tux Warser Sgs. 51 a year. Brown, Howard & Co. Still Mofuse to Chang Their System of Ventilation

The matter of lighting and ventilating the shafts and tunnels of the new aqueduct work caused considerable stir in the commission yesterday. O'Brien & Clark put in electric light plants at all their shafts at the outset of the work, as well as approved ventilating ma-chinery. John Brunton & Co., who have the new work on the lower end of the aqueduct, are also putting in electric lights. But Brown, Howard & Co., contractors for the upper end. have steadily refused to adopt these modern innovatious. Their works are lit with old-

have steadily refused to adopt these modern innovations. Their works are lit with old-fashloned gasoline lamps, which not merely give inadequate light, but fill the tunnels with smoke and an unhealthful odor, which is intensified by their refusel to adopt efficient means of ventilation. The Commissionera have been at logscheads with them on this account for six menths, and several months ago ordered the Chief Engineer to advertise for proposals to supply the electric lights and suitable ventilation, intending to charge the cost to the contractors.

At yesterday's meeting a communication was received from the Corporation Counsel advising the justice and legality of the Commission's requirement and pointing out the manner of enforcing it, as before, by taking the work out of the contractors' hands. This, he suggested, would undoubtedly lead to litigation, and he urged the Commission to proceed cautiously. The questions of the necessity for electric lights and improved ventilation were questions of fact which the contractors might dispute. He therefore advised that before action should be taken the opinions of the engineer and his assistants should be resinced and sustained. On this advice the Committee on Construction introduced a resolution directing the Chief Engineer to employ James T. Goodman, engineer of the State Board of Health, and William MoDade, a minisg expert, to examine and recort upon the light, wentilation, and general condition of the work on Brown, Howard & Co.'s contracts. It was adopted.

On motion of Commissioner Ridgway, the Chief Engineer was directed to issue orders to the assistant engineers and inspectors forbidding the use of gasoline in any portion of the work, and also to notify the contractors of the order, subject, however, on Commissioner Redworks and also to notify the contractors of the order, subject, however, on Commissioner Redworks and singularion.

DISSATISFIED GEORGE MEN.

They Talk of Corruption and Call the Repub-House and Demerate Anarchists. The members of the Central Labor Union who worked for Henry George in the Eighth Assembly district on election day called a mass meeting for last night to discuss the "incidents of the last election." Less than one hundred men gathered in the hall at 77 Essex street in response to the call. Before the meeting was called to order a sailow-faced young man solicited signatures to a patition for a new trial for the condemned Chicago Anarchists and got a number of names. A long-whiskered German guarded a stand on which the works of man guarded a stand on which the works of Henry George were exposed for sale, with works of well-known Socialists.

George K. Lloyd, leader of the Henry George Committee in the Eighth district, presided. He asserted that the poller worked openly and secretly and with money to defeat George.

"I believe," he sad, "that before the next election comes around we will have syldence enough to send some of these men to State prisen." D. P. Kohler of the Law Committee said:

D. P. Kohler of the Law Committee said:
When the polls are closed sazinst as then there is nother way to get our rights but by violence and revous tion, sithough I would be the last to advise any such method as this. The Hewlittworkers found ent in some way, late on election day, what Goo go men had no voted, and the polling places on the said at the ballots were dumped out on a table, and then the men went out to supper. As high as \$10 was paid to votes, and \$2 bills fell like rain drops. The bribe a district was the polling places on the name of the tion of other work openly. They approached a man bet him \$5 be wouldn't vote for Hewlit. In one of the lection districts \$90 men went out at noon to vote They found the polling place locked up, and it remained looked for twenty mustes. We have two cases when polloemen were detected bribing voters.

Resolutions were these anonyted declaring

ing thereis, such pupils are, nevertheless, to be considered as absentes.

The circular was issued because some of the Jowish children had complained that they were not excused when absent on account of their Treligious observances." A mass meeting of Jewish pupils was held recently at the Synagogue Emuno Israel to talk over the circular, Miss Cordella Frey presided and Miss Rosanna Smith was Secretary, Resolutions were adopted commending Superintendent Jasper and highly praising Rabbi Edward B. M. Browns, who helped to get the religious rights of the publis recognized. The meeting decided to present to Dr. Browne a gold medal inserthed "The American Maccabee," and hereafter celebrate the "closing feast," Oct, 21, as "Religious Liberty Day."

Reductions in the Franch Budget. Pants, Nov. 24.—In the Chamber of Deputies to-day M. Bouvier said that the Budget Committee had accepted the proposed reductions in the budget, but he strongly blamed the Government for rejecting then

when they were first suggested.

Prime Minister de Freychet said he regretted to hear
M. Konvier use language which was intended to excite M. Souvier use language which was intended to excite the Chaimbers against the Government. He did not believe that those who would vote availant the credits aimed at the overthrow of the Ministry, but thought they simply desired to reference appears. J. Appause; M. Sadi-Carnot, Minister of Finance, refused to agree to a reduction of 600,1000 france on the credit for the Finance Ministry.

A division was taken, and the reduction was approved by a vote of 411 against 94. The result was announced affinite most intense excitement.

Stunley Off-ra to Go to Ugando.

London, Nov. 24.—Provious to his departure for America, Mr. Henry M. Stanley expressed willing ness to undertake the command of a non-military expedition from East Africa to Uganda, and endeavor dition from East Africa to Uganda, and endeavor to induce the King of that country to relieve Emin Bey, a German, who, with 3,000 Egyptians, was, at last accounts, holding Wadyly against a hostile chief.

Mr. Stanley promised to place his services gratultonity at the disposal of the British towerment, and without entailing upon them any responsibility for the safety of his person. The scheme has been submitted to Lord Iddiesleigh, Foreign Sccretary.

Bulgarta's Next Huler.

PESTE, Nov. 24.-The deputation appointed by the Bulgarian Sobranje to consult the powers touch ing the choice of a ruler will arrive here to-morrow. I Ing the choice of a ruler will arrive here to-morrow. It runored that the Prince of Reuse is bringing important proposals from Prince Hismarck to Count Knimky. Lospon, Nov. 25.—It is reported that the Turkth Count in an anopted the programme of Gen. Kaulbars and will insist that the Hugarian Bergency resign, that the Sobranje be dissolved, that a new sobranje be elected, and that the Prince of Mingrelia be nominated for the brone, the alternative being the occupation of Bullyring.

LONDON, Nov. 24.-The trial of Harris, alias

Orson, Smith, Skinner, and other names, who was ar rested on. Oct. 19 on a charge of defrauding Messrs Fire on the City of Chester,

LIVERPOOL, Nov. M. - The Isman line steamer City of Chaster, which arrived here on Nov. 22, from A despatch to the agents of the Imman line in this city says that the City of Chester was not damaged that her care was only slightly injured, and that since will sail for New York on her regular trip on next Tuesday

Not Radical Enough for Labby. LONDON. Nov. 24. - Mr. Labouchere, in a speech at Manchester to-day, complained that the fall-erals and not adopted a sufficiently radical programme. He said that Mr. Gladefone's proposals regarding freland had not been put fairly before the country.

Baron Hothschild's Art Treasures. LONDON, Nov. 24.-The splendid art collection of the late Baron Meyer Charles de Rothschild, at Frank fort, will not be scattered. The Baron's heirs intend to unite with it the collection new at Guenthersburg, thus forming a public art mussuin.

IS SHERE A BIG LAWSUIT AREAD? THE TURF BETTING CASE.

MILLIONAIRES ADJUDICATING THE CLAIM OF THE BOOK MAKERS. Section of Nine Hours Without Refreet

ments-Deliberating in the Early Morning Hours-Where the Money was Lost. For the first time in the history of the American turf the Executive Committee of a great jockey club mot yesterday to adjudicate on the merits of a betting dispute. The case was that of Mesars. Appleby & Johnson, bookmakers, against the Hon, W. L. Scott of Eric. The bookmakers claim that Mr. Scott owes them \$8,000, which was lost to them by Mr. Scott's trainer, Byron McClelland, while betting as Mr. Scott's agent. Mr. Scott refused to pay the money, saying that McClelland had no

authority to make bets on his account. Then Appleby & Johnson called for arbitration. At 11 A. M. Messrs. A. J. Cassatt of Pennsylvania, D. D. Withers of New Jersey, James Galway of New York, and George Peabody Wetmore, Governor of Rhode Island, Executive Committee of the Monmouth Park Racing Association, formed a court in the American the officers of the club remarked, it was a body of turfmen worth \$300,000,000 passing upon a little dispute of \$8,000. But these men are earnest lovers of the sports of the turf. They did not begrudge the sime and trouble necessary to get at the facts in the case. For nine hours they remained in session without even partaking of a sandwich or a glass of wine. It was an executive session, and the proceedings were carried on with closed doors, Mr. Scott was prosent to guard his interests in the way of examining witnesses, and Mr. Appleby represented his firm.

Among the witnesses called were Byron McClelland, Charles Schaffer, David Johnson, John Evans, Z Selleck, Aupleby & Johnson's bookkeeper, and half a dozen more of the bookmakers' men.

Several of the witnesses, including McClelland, were recalled, and Appleby & Johnson's hook were taken before the committee. Mr. Schaffer, financial agent for Mr. Scott, was examined at great length, None of the testimony given before the committee was made public.

McClelland said to a reporter for The Sun in a casual way that the whole matter rested on the fact as to whether or not he had the right to make bets for Mr. Scott. He said that the reports that the stable had won during the four years previous to this season were untrue. Sometimes they had lost and sometimes they had won.

David Johnson said that the money in disof turfmen worth \$300,000,000 passing upon a

Sometimes they had lost and sometimes they had won.

David Johnson said that the money in dispute was lost at Monmouth Park, Sheershoad Bay, and the Brooklyn course, His firm had lost more money this year than any other racing company had ever lost in America before. An officer of the American Jockey Club said that the amount was about \$200,000. Their stable was particularly unfortunate.

At 7 P. M. the committee took a recess for two hours. two lours.

The evoning session lasted from 9 o'clock until long after midnight. No witnesses were examined. At 12½ the committee sent word to the reporter for The Sun that no decision would be given out last night.

THE WAS ON HER WAY TO AN ASYLUM

The Insane Young Woman Found in Centra The well-dressed young woman who was ound wandering in Central Park, near 106th street, on Tuesday evening by a Park policeman and sent to Believue Hospital, was taken from the hospital yasterday by her father. Mr. Hall wept as he told Warden O'Rourke the history of his daughter. He said that he lived, as the girl had said, at 186 West Genesco street. in Syracuse, with his family. His daughter Ada M. Hall, it was noticed a year ago, began to be afflicted with mild attacks of tem-porary insanity. Her disease has been con-

section districts 389 men went out at noon to vote They found the polling place locked up, and it remained looked for twenty minutes. We have two cases where polloemen were detected bribing roters.

Besolutions were then adopted declaring about all that had been declared by the speakers, denouncing the leaders of the Republican and Democratic parties as "dangerous Anarchists of the most malignant type," and asking the Police Commissioners to remove Capt. Allaire.

RELIGIOUS LIMERIT DAY.

An Anniversary Which the Jewish School Californ Will Celebrate.

School Superintendent John Jasper issued on Oct. 14 a circular to school principals and teachers calling their attention to this one of the bright without a forfeit word the wanter of merit, and as far as possible without a forfeit word the use of the service. Whenever it shall be satisfactorily shown by the certificate of the parents or susedian that publis have been prevented from attending school in consequence of excused without a forfeit word the use in the other house private families live. How Miss Hall obtained the numbers is a mystery, unless challenge and the treety. Such pupils are nevertheless, to be considered as absenters.

The circular was issued because some of the Jewish children had complained that they were not excused when a basent on account of their "Tellirous observances." A minss meeting of Jewish pupils was held recently Jasper and Forger Condit Pardend.

Forger Condit Pardoned.

TRENTON, Nov. 24.-E. A. Condit, who was sentenced to the State prison here for forgery in 188; was released this morning on a pardon. In 1871 he was worth \$100,000. He lost it all in Wall street. In 188: he began to speculate on a new plan. He would order a broker to buy stock, and give him as a margin a check on the Grange, N. J., Savings Bank, in which lie had only a few dollars to his credit. It issually required four or five days for the check to get around through the Clearing House and a Newark banking house, and if the stock moved the right way he would spring in, collect his profits, and settle with the troker and then deposit money to meet the check. If the stock moved the wrong way he would let the check be dishonered, and this broker would lose. He protected himself for a long time by various afrewd devices.

William sipple was also pardoned out this morning, spiple was a telegraph operator, who got into an Eric Raifrond telegraph office about two years ago and sent a despaticly, which he signed with the mans of an officer of the contrast, ordering the money in the safe in the place where, as it is supposed. Bypile's confederate could stool it. Societion was aroused in the Jersey Uity office and the money was not removed. only a few dollars to his credit. It usually require

To Ald American Opera.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 24.—A well-attended meeting was held here to-day in response to a call for a gethering of those interested in the encouragement of American opera. Among those present were Provo American opera. Among those present were Provest
Papper of the University of Pennsylvania; W. E. Conner, New York; Major E. W. Butler, Mrs. E. D. Gillespie,
Mrs. W. H. Rawie, Mrs. John Cadwaiader, Gen. Lewie
Merill, Prof. Pranklin Taylor and others. Speeches
were made favoring the formation of a local organization pledged to contribute to the support of American
opera in connection with the parent society in New
York. A resolution was unanimously adopted to appoint a committee of thirteen to manage the project.

He Threw Himself Under a Trata. ATTICA, N. Y., Nov. 24.-Last evening

stranger arrived in town and registered at the Wester Hotel, apposite the depot, as A. Guilmin, giving no res dence. His strange actions attracted attention and watch was kept on him. At about 0 o'clock he walked down the track a short distance and stood there while a freight train was possing. Before the train was by he threw himself under it and was instantly killed. On his person was found field, as silver watch, and a card with the name. "A Guilmin, pharmaclen, Bue St. Jacques, IQ." He was well dressed, of good build, fine tooking, and apparently BS years of age.

Brambali Meturns-Will be Squeal ? PATERSON, Nov. 24.-Alderman Edwin Bram-

hall of Paterson, President of the Board of Health, went to England last Murch after he had been accused of accepting a bribe, while he was an Alderman, from Adolph Baumann, a grocer, for giving him a hig order for semants for the almshouse. This morning Mr. Brammal arealed a sensation by returning to Fateron, presenting himself before the sheriff, and giving ball in the sum of £4,655 for his appearance to answer the indictanent against him. It is said he will turn State's evidence against the other Aldermen, who so far have escaped indictinent. Seven Indians Browned,

BisMarck, Nov. 24, Seven Indians. Big Thunder," the Crow chief among the number-were frowned while attempting to cross the Missouri River, ten miles north of here. Big Thunder was one of the most famous failes of the Crow nation and his son. White Ends the self-the set the Crow nation and his son, white Ends is said to have here with the party when the accident occurred. The Indians were crossing to foun a bund of their trino which had started to wreak vengentee on the Slong who killed a number of Crows several doc a 100 Slong who killed a number of Crows

Atarmista in Germany. Birg.in, Nov. 24.—The Osloque Gazette to-day contains a pathetic appeal to Germans to be ar in mind the urgent need to preserve the strength or the army in face of the dangers that monace Germany in the East and West. Fass, Nov. 24.—A new course.

and West.

Fans. Nov. 24.—A new outcry has arisen against the
brasterer. Many of the harmoids are Absilain, Austraaur, or Luxemboursers, and these are suspected of actfree as sizes in the interests of Germany. The public acbeal many i-manufat the aboution of the braseries.

A CHANCE FOR THE DEMOCRATS.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.-A shrewd Demo

They May Got Control of the Senate by Ad

tratic observer of events said to-day: "There is a chance for the Democrats to get control of the Senate of the Fiftieth Congress by a coup d'état which is perfectly legitimate. Last win-ter the Republicans in the Senate were so anx-ious to have Dakota admitted as a State that they made overtures to Senator Voorhees, whose son is Delegate from Washington Territory. The purpose was to win over Demo eratic opposition to Dakota by conceding Washington Territory's claim to admission at the same time. Dakota is overwhelmingly Re publican, while Washington, it was believed could eventually be wrested from the Demo crats. Acting on this belief the Republican Senate passed bills admitting both Dakota and Washington. The State of Washington would send two Democratic Senators here at once. The Senate bills admitting both are now on the House catendar. A Democratic House would only follow precedents in taking party advantage of the situation by passing the Washington bill in the coming short session and finding a pretext to leave the Dakota bill on the calendar. The Territory which Republican shrewdness reckoned on as at least debatable ground has been carried for the Democrats and Delegate Voorhees by an increased majority. The machinery necessary for forming the State Government and electing the United States Senators can be put into operation very soon, By the time the next Congress meets two Democratic Senators from the State of Washington can be in the city of Washington ready to vote with their party. The Senate would then stand Democrate 39. Republicans 39—that is if the wild Riddleberger and the unruly Van Wyck can be kept in the Republican line, which is exceedingly doubtful." crats. Acting on this belief the Republican

PURSUED BY LAWYERS.

A Woman's Efforts to E-cape Paying Baormons Legal Charges

DETROIT, Nov. 24.—Charles Bichardson of Alpena died about a year ago, leaving a will bequeathing to his widow property valued at \$900,000. The will was contested by his broth-J. D. Trumbull, and George Sleator as attor neys, and then, contrary to their advice, com neys, and then, contrary to their advice, compromised the suit by paying the relatives \$120,000. When the attorneys brought in their bills for services Kelly demanded \$20,000, Trumbuil \$10,000, and Sleator \$8,000. Mrs. Richardson considered the charges exorbitant, and refused to pay them.

On Saturday she drew \$162,000 from the Alpena Bank and came with it to Detroit to keep it away from the lawyers, placing \$59,000 in the American Exchange National Bank of this city. The lawyers followed her, and learning that they had taken out a garnishment for the bank, she drew her money out, and has since kent it about her person. The lawyers say she is a miser and crazy.

TRIES TWICK TO KILL HIMSELF.

The Last Quarrel which Young Buckalow has Had with his Father.

New BRUNSWICK, Nov. 24.-Clifford M. Buckalow, a jeweller, had a legacy left him a few years ago. His father borrowed the money and invested it. He has been unable to recover the amount from his father, and many quarrels between the two have occurred. Young upon his wite's life, and for this he was arrested and pu nder ball to keep the peace, his father becoming hi ongerman. Last night the old quarrel was resumed, and in a fit of orger young Buckalew poured, some muriatic acid into forced their way into me score and the faller heard Bucksiew promise after midnight the jailer heard Bucksiew groaning ja his cell. He told them that he had taken arsenic. County Physician Rice succeeded in putting him is a way to recover.

A Witness Charged with Perjary. Mrs. Annie E. Daly sued the Second Avenue Ballroad Company in the Superior Court to recover damages for injuries reserved by being thrown from a ar which started anddenly before she allebted. The case was tried before Judge O'Gorman, and a verdict given for the company. Yesterday Louis J. Grant. counsel for the plaintiff, made a motion to set aside the verdict and for a new trial on the ground of fraud. Saveral witnesses had testified that Mrs. Daly was off the car before it stated. Among them was Mrs. Mary May, who asserted that sho was on the car and saw the

Charles Weingartner of Harlem was com islant in the Harlem Police Court yesterday against his wife, whom he accused of attempting to kill he our-year-old boy. Weingartner's face was considerable four-year-old boy. Weingartner's race was considerably so ratched. Mrs. Weingartner was in court with an infant in her arms. She said that her husband abused her, and she had only told him that she would rather kill the children than have them sent to a public institution, as ise had threatened to send them.

A servant restified that all she knew of the family's affairs was that the hasband and wife had a row every

Al Masters Bests Parsey Cummings.

Al Masters of Williamsburgh, weight 114 pounds, fought Pausey Cummings, late of Ireland, weight 100 pounds, in a parior in Glendale, Long Island, weight 100 pounds, in a parior in Glendale, Long Island, yesterday morning. In the third round Cummings shi wed signs of weakness, and, on advice of his seconds, Masters forced the fighting. When the round cuded Cummings was in very basi shape.

While the men were resting Cummings told thereforce that he was not being properly handled, and that as he had not gone into training he would throw up the sponge. He was satisfied he could not win. A purse of \$15 was raised for him. The victory was awarded to Masters.

Frastus Brooks Still Alive, The condition of Erastus Brooks at 11 o'clock Interconduction of Extracted Dromes at 17 o clock at night showed no improvement. The Rev. Dr. Pascal Harrower of the Protestant Episcopal Church of West New Brighton, of which Mr. Brooks was senior warden, administered the agreement. Dr. Samuel A. Rothmon said: "Mr. Brook a failing streaming and gradually, but he relates all his mental faculties."

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

All the offices and shops of the Missouri Pacific Rai road will be closed on the day of Mr. Hoxie's funeral. The British steamer Sulina, from Antwerp, Nov. 4, for Boston, is anhore at Cape Sable. She will prove a total loss. The President yesterday appointed Southey S. Miles to be Collector of Customs for the Eastern District of

Maryland.
The President yesterday ranginited Charles A. Morse Postmaster at New Market, N. H., vice Samuel H. Greene, suscended.
John Carey of Helyoke, who beat his son on Bunday last so that he died on Monday, was arrested to-day, charged with manishaughter.
Superintendent Richard Helland of the Enterprise Coal Commany was run over by a freight train at Mount Carmel yesterday and instantly killed. Carmiel yenercisy and instantly amount.

Becretary Whitney yesterday presented to each of the employees in the Navy Department an order for a turkey. Very few of the orders were decknod. The Knights of Labor propose to purchase Lewis fones's hostery mill in Bristot, Pa. and operate it as a collegrative concern. Jones has offered to sell for \$30,000. The schooner Annie B. Hoffses, with a crew of six men, left Mobile forty-seven days ago with igmber for New Haven. She has not been spoken since, and is thought to have foundered. to have foundered.

Gen. Macfeely. Commissary General of Substatence.
U. S. A., reports that the average contract price of fresh beef during the year was 5.38 cents as against 0.15 cents the preceding flaced year. the preceding flatal year.

Jefferson Bromley, who kept a railroad boarding house on Water street. Withits, Kan, yesterday shot his wife and than shied himself it is thought the woman may live. Both were gray haired and aged persons.

The Department of Santa Ana in San Salvador, has been placed nuiser martial law, the Government having discovered the existence of a conspirary. Various arrests have been maked, and the arma destined for the revolutionists have been saized.

John Weber sheemmaker, ared felivears of Hawley, Pa. John Weber, shoemaker, aged 54 years, of Hawley, Pa, went to his barn's yesterday morning, and, af er his crat-ing his horse, set fire to the barn and shot himself. The barn was birned and his body was partly cremated. He caves a wife and six children.

The Othio Trade and Labor Assembly yeaterday re-cives it appoint delegates to the Labor Convention to a held in Clorematt on Feb. 22. The Assembly hearthy avers the formation of a new national labor positical arts. The double-deck achioner Childe Harold, 781 tons reg-

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE

SUN'S UBIQUITOUS REPORTERS. Anarchy in a Beer Salonn-A Crasy Young

Man Does Some Wild Shorting in Allen Street and Hits a Customer With a Builds, A young man entered Franz Pfaff's beer saloon at 197 Allen street yesterday afternoon and asked for a glass of beer. After drinking it he declared that the social revolution was coming: Most was in the penitentiary, and-

"What of that?" said Pfaff. "Pay for your

Thereupon the young man drew a 38-calibre revolver and fired at Pfaff, the ball going through revolver and fired at Praff, the ball going through his hat. Praff dropped behind the bar, and the seven or eight other men in the saloon tried to find places of shelter. The young man kept on firing. One of the bullets struck Sebastian Kuntzman in the bead, making a furrow over the top of his skull. Kuntzman is a painter and lives at 200 Alien street. Policeman Sparenberg came in, and the young man was subdued with a club and a bung starter and was taken to the Eidridge street police station crying for blood. He proved to be Joseph Damin, 24 years old, of 14 East Third street, a talior, and very crazy. Is his pockets were several easays written in German, and full of denunciation of the Jews and of tak about the social revolution. At Essex Market in the afternoon Justice Murray held Damin to await the result of Kuntzman's hurt. Kuntzman was sent to the Gouvernouer Hospital. The wound may prove dangerous.

Damin came from Wurtemberg about four years ago. While living at 14 East Third street he became insane, broke a mirror, and tried to eat the pleces. He was discharged as cured, and returned to live at 14 East Third street in the Street in Saland Asylum, and remained thore for two years. He was discharged as cured, and returned to live at 14 East Third street in West Island of being sick. At treakfast on Tuesday morning he told the other boarders that is less than a week the city would run with blood. Damin is a member of the Tailors' Progressive Union, and has cisimed to be an Anarchist. his hat. Pfaff dropped behind the bar, and the

The Jury in the Lebman Murder Tris. Locked Up for the Night.

John Lehman, who is on trial in the Court of John Lehman, who is on trial in the Court of Oyer and Terminer for nilling his wife by throwing her down an air shaft, testified yesterday in his own behalf that his wife had asked him to take off his shoes. He did so. Then he went into the bedroom to get biscoal and hat, as he was going out. There he and his wife quarrelied about some money he had given her. Bha send sent it tumbling through the bollow knocked off his hat and sent it tumbling through the head of the had and want out of the room. When the bey returned he learned that his wife was at the bottom of the shaft. He thought she must have fallen out of the window.

Testimony was then introduced to prove Lehman's good character. After Judge Davis had given his charge the jury went out. At a late hour they had not agreed upon a verdict and were looked up for the night.

Buried in the Actors' Plot. The late J. B. Simmonds of Violet Cameron's

opers company, who died in St. Vincent's Hospital on Sunday last, was to have been buried yesterday from Sunday last, was to have been buried yesterday from the Church of the Transfiguration under the auspiese of the Actors' Fund. A friend of the deceased having offered the Actors' Fund. A friend of the deceased having offered the Actors' Fund. A friend of the Actors' Fund. A friend of the Actors' Fund. A friend of the Actor of the

Sergeaut Haggerty's Sudden Death. Sergeant Joseph Haggerty of the Fifth street

police station died of heart disease in the station house at 11 o'clock last night. He was released from duty as 6 o'clock, went to his home, at 222 East Forty-night street, for dinner, and returned to the station house at 8 o'clock. He completed on to feeling well and went to his room. At 11 o'clock Sergeant Weising found him dying. An ambulance was called, but he was not alive when it arrived. Sergeant Hargerty was born in England in 1835, was appointed to the force in 1891, and raised to Sergeant in 1867. He leaves a wife and family,

Signal Office Prodiction Fair weather, nearly stationary temperature,

JUTTINGS ABOUT TOWN. Judge Donohue has granted an absolute divorce to August Kress tom Mary Kress.

Alderman Cleary, Dr. Diossy said yesterday, is coming around all right again. He will be able to leave his house to-day or to-morrow. George Groths, 42 years old, of 121 Ludlow street, was held for trial in the Essex Market Police Court yester-day on the charge of abandoning his wife and ten chil-dren.

Thomas Tepper, a laborer, aged 40, out his throat with

despondent.

The Executive Committee of the United Labor party
met in Central Labor Union Hall last night, adopted a
constitution and by-laws, and set apart the first Thursday night in January for holding a convention. The American Bibis Union held its thirty-sixth annual meeting yesterday at the Pitth Avenus Bapilst Church and circled these officers: President, Dr. Thos, Armitage; Secretary, D. C. Hughs; Treasurer, H. S. Day. Superintendent Murray asnt out the following general slarm last night: "Strayed or stolen, Danish Maltese-colored bloodhound; annall white spot in breast. If found, notify James Kane, Victoria Hotel." Harry Hill, accompanied by his lawver, called on Mayor-Grace yesterday, and made an argent appeal for a new theatreal ife-use for his place of entertamment in Houton street. The Mayor promised to consider it. il House in street. The mayor promises so consider is.

Bernard C. McQuade of 129 West street, James J. Mo
Ruice of 219 West Kineteenth street, Charles A. Fritz of

Sig Sixth avenue, and Ernest Landts of 589 tireenwich

treet, were held at Jefferson Markot yesterday for self-

ing discontangarins.

A Coroner's jury decided yesterday that Kate Sullivan of 97 Manbattan street was responsible for the death of the twin-found in the cession at that number a week ago. She was committed to the Tombs to await the action of the Grand Jury. George Boltz, the gray-haired brass worker of 168 Cen-tre street, who is accused of luring into his premises and maitreating Carrie Pisher, 15 years old, of 117 Chrystle street, was held in \$1.0°s by Justice Kilbreth yesterday in the Tombe Police Court.

The branches of the City Court held by Chief Justica McAdam and Judges Hail, Hyatt, and Nebrica adjourned yesterday in respect to the memory of the late except a member of the court. needed rost owing to the disobedience of these laws.

The Mayor heard arguments yesterday by Gan. Horatio C. King George A. Clement, and William G. Fage
against the building of the St. Nicholas and Grosstown
Haliroad, and by Luke F. Gozans in favor of pt. There
is before him an ordinance providing for the public sale
of the framehies.

is before him an ordinance providing for the bubble sale of the framehies.

The schedules in the assignment of Sydney H. Smith and Joseph K. Upham (8. H. Bmith & Co.), dealers in hate at 126 and 129 Greene street, to Pavid N. Draka, died yesterday in the Court of Common Pleas, states liabilities, \$65,765,66; nominal assets, \$13,295,13, and actual assets, \$17,295,09.

The Fraundschaft Society is going to build a \$200,000 club house at Fourth avenue and Reventy-second etrees. Plans of the foundation, which will sectore a space of 180 by 103 feet, and will cost \$8,000, were filed by M. Nathan. Chairman of the Building Committee, at the stilling Bureau yesterday,

Geo. D. Parsons, having refused to obey an order of the Gourt directing him, to 13y, his wife (Lara Sit) a wesk almony, Judge Ingraham those him yesterday to the amount of the accrete alimony, and directed that he becommitted to lail until the money is paid. Parsons refused to obey the orders of the Court before.

Corporation Comment Lacombe advised the Department

Corporation Counsei Lacombe advised the Department of Taxes and Assessments yesterday that the Broadway Surface Railroad Company has no existence and cannot be inxed; that its personal property is in the hands of Recativer Derren and must be taxed in the county where the expense of New York.

the expense of New York.

The demand of conductors and drivers on the Sixth avenus horse car line for \$1.50 for trippers to Garmine street was conceded yesterday, and the trippers were paid \$100 intended to the trip carn on the Righth avenue road from \$1.75 to \$1.50. A committee of the men has been appointed to wait on the company.

The body of Vice-President Herbert M. Hoxle was ambained by sterday, and last nuith ieft here on a special car of the New York Gentral Raifroad for Des Molnes, Iowa, where the funeral services will take place on Friday. Capt. R. S. Hayes and Mrs. Hoxle accompanied the remains. Among those at the depot were Jay Gould, Samuel Thorne, Sidney Dillon, and Gen. Dodge.

Among the places to be filled in the Custom House is

there now. The Collector's private specific of \$16,000 dam-section a year.

Contractor Joseph Walsh got a verdict of \$16,000 dam-ares against the city before Judge Freedman in the Sup-partor Court vesteday, on the score that the Dock Cou-missioners should have awarded him the contract for relating cretain docks and for building a new pier at the foot of West Twents seventh attent as he was the only bidder who compled with the law requirings cer-tified check to accompany the bid.

Them is Allison was appointed by Judge Ingraham

Starin's ferries were unlawful and unauthorized.
Aroid. Constable & Co. such the Imma steamship line for \$15,000 damages for greeds destroyed by a fire at North kiver Pier 20 on the night of Jan. 31, 1883. The goods were brought over in the steamship Egypt and discharged at Pier 30. Arnad. Constable & Co. claimed that it had been the custom to discharge their goods at Pier 30. and that the firm had not been properly northed that the goods were on the other pier. In the United States District Court yesterday Judge Brown dismisses the suit.